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NINETEENTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1899

FIVE CENTS

NO STYLE THERE

In the World.

Temperance Commissioner Bill Introduced in the Senate Yesterday by Senator Arnold.

Similar to That Presented Two Years Ago General Fund Appropriation of \$3,000

Granting of Druggists Permits Placed the senate then adjourned until today in the Hands of the District Judge.

Senator Luke Introduced a Primary Election Law, Which is Sweeplng in Scope.

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that the office of state temperature common dof county sents. Provides three missioner shall be created and be filled fifths of the voters must petition for rein the governor by appointment for moval and afterone removal two thirds, a term of two years at a salars of \$2000 No two elections to take place within a year and actual expenses. The complete four years are assumed as to have charge of the complete forcement of the prohibitory law in all Provides for mechanics here on thresh parts of the state and to give a bond of ting engines or separators for repairing or the repairing of the state and to give a bond of ting engines or separators for repairing or the state of the repairing of the state and to give a bond of ting engines or separators for the repairing of & (co) for the faithful performance of his furnishing materials for the repairing of duties. He is vested with the powers of this ame. He is vested with the powers of states attorneys and attorney general it may file information against vio it may file information against the extra tail its side is where there is the noncessary who are to receive see a grain and are hinders shipped in and the first the first the first the manner of the first the first the first the first the manner of the first the first the manner of the first the first the first the first the first the manner of the first the fir nth or \$3 a dis when engieved for out the firefit in which amounts to

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professor. I can teach your by some-thing but I cannot give him brains." "Ne answered the mother scornfully, 'you pour man you don't look as if you had any to span '-Chicago Chroniele

## "English Guineas."

Czar Paul I discussed with Napoleon a plan for invading India. He died by the hand of an as-assin

the protectorate of France He was assas M Lambert, consul of France at Aden.

wished to create a French settlement on the coast of Arabia, on the route to India. pockets were found to be full of English gulness'-Patrie

## A Touching Remembrance.

On a railway journer Morley bad for a companion an old gentleman who had been trying to make himself more comfortable with the aid of a somewhat deflated air sushion. Professor Morley was glowing to blow it up for him, but his action was ar rested by the exclamation "Stop, sir, stop" That cushion contains my deceased wife s breath"-Life of Henry Morley

## Rather Stubpora. Mrs Hunt-From what I hear of your

husband I should infer that he is a man Mrs Blunt-You're right, he is, and pig iron at that -- New Orleans Picayune

Sure Gian. Manford-What makes you think the girl loves you? Sanford-he has begun belittling all

# It Had an in acres on his Choice of A London Club the Bost Luclusive

Ex-Attorney General Garland is Stricken With Apoplexy While Addressing Supreme Court.

House Bill No 79 Mr Hale. Provides Senatorial Fight Warms Up In Montana and the Day's Proceedings are Sensational,

The balls were read and referred and sensols of the count;
the senate then adjourned until today

House Bill No 60 by Mr Hale
Amends the gar a laws with relation to

cago and the Bulls Cry "Dollar Wheat.

## A Sudden Death

Washington Jan 26 Former Attor ines General Clarland fell amelia abile addressing the United States supreme court. He was carried from the chain work we could not shade right ber and Senator Collinger who is a state of the now the he dee and hugal appropriation for the Paris se phisician was called and sud it was a wew not owner out the plan post in The resolution was adapted. stroke of aporless and would be fatal Can Calland died almost immediately He was born in Tempessee in 1832 moved to trkaners stared is a sentior in the finish it is dI till a my faller was too confiderate contrest and later served although he couldn't see for the life of confiderate courses and free served him how I managed to seems so much two terms in the federal scrate and was help to rothin C'r veland - first attorne y general

## Warms Up in Montana

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## Empowered to Declare War

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## Vigilantes Organize

CHAMBERTAIN S D Jan 26 Steps | have been taken in Gregory county to Radama, king of Madagascar, asked for | ward organizing a vigilantiee committee | to run down a large number of cattle throughout the entire range country, in her dress and burst into tears west of Missouri.

## Noted Divorcee,

GRAND FORKS Jan 26 In the district court of this county a daughter of Geo A Bidwell known as the Bank of Eng land forger is being sued for divorce Her name is Mrs. Helen E Stoughton Conn

## Died at His Work

Sr Ctoth Minn, Jan 26 The dead hody of L Houdevernik the son of a farmer was found under a tree. The boy did not come home from his work in , the woods and his body was found the advance and discovery in the world of in next morning his faithful dog still by his side

## Plenty of Murders in Montana

convicted of murder in the first degree. He killed Seutrin Cortesse of Aldridge or Murch 27 last There are now six murderers in Montana awaiting the of her of the hangman and seven other cases pending in the district courts

## HIS FIRST CONTRACT.

a Protes .o: . I we only 10 to be adwhere I see 11. The richest and most exclusive club in my is a constant of discount of the property of the contract o - d to will known the world is the Diamond club of London. the most (It is also one of the most curious. The farm at the members are the great dia mond merchants. My at town by it h he concerv of London tion inclusive are ed the plan of turning the little creek that

ran though to and not a hollow near not those which find fiver in the swell by to a for a grant from which to west end clubs of London Birth counts eut wild iring that a "Me is ther Lored up the cost, and swere one of the members of the Diamond finding that it amounted to men than he club seen disporting himself in the rai-had theu ent it would was about to give it ment affected by the young bloods of Mayup when I lot dithe sat on over and fair it is safe to say that his fellow mem-told him that I would take the contract, bers would regard him with the greatest for \$10 He I ughed and told me togo suspicion, ahead not dre en g for an instant that I. Every candidate for admission is exam-would be at bitton enough to begin on ined by a committee on admissions which

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With the first heavy freeze there was a rush for the pond by the boys that was only equaled by the rush away from it when fan r discovered them there and stated free tree with a horsewhip. He shift at he will regard to have 'a lot of time to spell a be a prox of posky

boxs skitting on r I think the modent had a certain in flu is upon my choice of a profession, as if to all time that the was money in contracting -- Dernot area Press

## IMPORTANCE OF FORESTS.

## May Happen to a Country Strapped of Its Trees.

Any one who has traveled through the comparatively treeless countries around Mediterrinean wh as pain, buily Greece withern Africa and large portion-(3) Grubb (rep. 15) The rest scattering, of Italy, must fervebtly pray that our own country it is be preserved from so dismal a fate says President Charles W. Eliot in The Atlantic It is not the loss of the forests only that is to be dreaded, but the loss of agricultural regions now fertile and populous, which may be desolated by the floods that rush down from bare hills and mountains bringing with them vast quantities of sand and gravel to be spread

over the low lands Traviling a few years ago through! Tunis I can e suddenly upon a fine Ro man brigge of stone over a wide bare, dry sates to the seven same so Prin. Mr. Dets. so the believed the bill enough was some 25 for some shall be be in the first date. The believed by the Lusk and Hudson's will be study before the birst date. The first some some served by the Lusk and Hudson's will be study before the birst date. The first some states for the birst date of the reserved by the Lusk and Hudson's will be study before the birst date. The first date of the reserved by the line in expected in the first date of the first above the country of the line of the first date of the first above the first some states of the first date of

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cap and bent his knee Constantly he carried the pitcher to her and one day when his unch was more drunk than usual, he slipped three prim ross, which he had in his hot little hand, rustlers that are at present operating into her. The quoch took them hid them child was frightened at her bysterical sobs Loud and flerce was the roar of laughter from the ribald guards on hearing Capit cry She had not shed a tear since her how had been taken from her, but the flowers had exented the floodgates - For eign Courts and Foreign Homes

## in Improbable Hope.

In looking into the future we find our-The parties lived at East Hartford | selves staring at a blank wall, for, with the exception of the phonograph and the typewriter, no recent advance has been made in lessening literary work. The ideal method of composition would be the The use of some machine into which the oper ator could talk and have his spoken word reproduced at once on paper as the writ-ten word, but unfortunately like print ing photographs in colors, each succe vention seems to make this hope more and more improbable. The insure untable difficulty lies in the fact that there is no connection between the sound of a word Herry Jan. 26 Mike Lelia was never reach it is an a state—
Adams in North American Review and its appe on paper. We will

## When He Is Wiscat,

"At what age does a man show the most intelligence At the age when he reaches the conclu-sion that he has the least."—Chicago Post.

for nothing and dress for less. In fact,

The qualifications for membership are

th work as up to that the I had not inquires minutely into his past and no shown a liking for hard into man has ever been admitted whose career

As few numbers have offices, the club is clothes perhaps not worth a sovereign but worth his £100 000 for all that is discussing his dinner there enters to him another shabby genteel gentleman who that the 'sat' var' while I stood whispers son ching in his ear, where around his salthe job upon the diner hands the newcomer a partial of the vork when it was per bag which on heing emptied on a task per bag which on being emptied on a ta-ble near the window at the other and of

the room proves to contain diamonds of exceeding size and laster.

That the committee is able to delve into a man a past is shown by the unter uncon cern of the own r. His diamonds are being passed around the room. Nothing would be come than for some one to service a stone worth perhaps \$2.560 vet the diner proceeds with his dinner as if he were the least interested party in the room for he

The club musts daily at the luncheon hour in the dingy little cafe in Hatton thank n, over p ing a private room. The experses are so slight that the men bers, to get rid of their profits expend them on the cur no. Diamond dealers may not care about dres but they know what a good dinger should be like. Taken altogether the I o clock repass of the Dia mond club r av be pronounced on the score of quality to be the finest in the

world for the money

All dispute are settled by committee 'board of arbitration' is formed, which hears the evidence and gives the verdict, which the loser abides by -San Fran cisco Chronicle

## The Poor in Indian Territory. "The sofka patch ' is still the main re

liance in the interior of the Indian nations In the towns one encounters Indian law yers Indian bankers, Indian graduates of colleges, Indian business men Indians who only differ from Americans in that they hold tribal citizenship. But back of the towns away from the railroads, are the croans and the sofka patches. The log house has taken the place of the tepes and the wike patch has made existence possi ble withour the chase. The sorka patch is the eyes of the white man, a field of corn from two to five acres in extent. It is planted by hand and what little cultiva-

tion it receives is of the same character An American would hardly undertake to ruse a shot, on the prospects of one of these wika patches. An Indian family will live all winter on the softa produced from two to three acres. The women and goes of the family usually plant and cultivate and gather the crop. A tree is sawed off. In the bett is burn da harge bole. which tul distrepripess of a norther A stick is hear into the shipe of a pessic Corn is sonked in salt we ter dried put into the burned tole and pounded strong brine is dd a when the corr has been bro kers if a is Eleproduct a then softa On the primitive food while finalities of the per - Indicate of the territors subsist month i rmouth -Cor St Louis Globa

## Copper on Warships.

All of the governments have fellen back O'! J i who was a child then had per is the prominent metal for sheath no n i w sho (the given of Francia) 102th numbers. ing the rwirships. Flectroplating the bot toms of ships with copper has recently been experimented extensively with and this does away with many of the old objections to apper sheathing. Where the copper plates were nailed on the ships, putting nearly always started at the nail holes. It the sult water was allowed to enter here even in the smallest quantity, corresion would begin at once and in a short time

do great damage to the steel bull In electroplating, however the copper sheathing is put on in one unbroken masand there is no danger from pitting When the whole surface has been electro plated with copper a smooth and unbroken surface is presented, and it fits a closely that the sheathing cannot be removed without sometimes chipping off the iron - 'Sheathing Warshins.' E. Walsh, in North American Review.

The Woman and the Punnies. On an up town Broadway car the other day an elderly spinster looking woman vehemently protested to the conductor against receiving five 1 cent pieces in

change 'That s United States money, madam, replied the conductor, "and I wish you to take it and the "unfeeling brute" passed on through the car raking in nickels. The woman was nonplused for the moment but presently she saw her chance for re teuge as another woman entered. Ourck ly changing her seat she addressed the

newcomer "You haven't paid your fare yet, ha you' No' Well, will you kindly oblice me by giving me a nickel for these fix cents and then give them to the conduct r He insisted on my taking them, and I ap

peal to your sympathy to help me out The second woman promptly grasped the rituation and acquiesced. The conductor was stumped and unable to concerl his disconditure. He finally grabbed the five coins when they were tendered and stamping back to the roar platform rate. up five fares by mistake -New York S.

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## The Bismarck Tribune.

By M. H. JEWELL,

 
 Daily, one year
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 The proposition to institute a binding twine plant at the North Dakota penitentiary, after the style of that at Stillwater, appears to meet with public fav. quested. If the Herald will investigate or, and the Fargo Argus says: Warden the experiences of other states in the Boucher's urgent recommendation for a matter it will discover that the making system of labor that shall employ the of loans on farm lands has proven a fail. have been themselves beggars or thierce convicts in the penitentiary and provide of the detriment of the funds all their lives. Naturally the children of the their collections of the last class. convicts in the penitentiary and provide of the interest of the runds the last class are very carefully educated for their self-support is an eminently wise one which it is probable the legister of the last class are very carefully educated by their parents in the art of procuring wise one which it is probable the legister of the last class are very carefully educated by their parents in the art of procuring their livelihood with the least possible exlature will favorably act upon. The problem of making the penitentiary a self-supporting institution has been beset with difficutties owing to the neceslabor. The controct system of leasing largely and they will be called upon to pils efforts. Many of these old instruct the labor of convicts to private parties bas proved unsatisfactory and was abandoned. But the problem scens likely to be solved as the result of the investigation now being made by a legislative committee of the practical results of the manufacture of binding twine at the Stillwater penitentiary. where the experiment has proved so complete a success that the large plant making a play for populist votes. now in operation is to be increased in capacity. It has been long ago conceded by everybody that employment at man-25 cents. ual labor is indiopensible for the best recults in reformatory and penal institusults in reformatory and penal institu-tions. And it is absurd that the law-abiding residents of the state should be gether. This is only to remind you to compelled to support the inmates of the penitentiary in idleness. The Argus be capitol. lieves the binding twine manufacture would be a practicable, feasable, and after the first outlay is met, an economical feature of the prison management, which

ands and thousands of dollars annually. One who has given the subject not a little attention estimates that the saving to the farmer thus effected would exceed one hundred thousand dollars the first year after the system was fully established in operation. The proposition is deserving of the most considerate study and the recommendations to be reported by the legislative committee on their return from Stillwater will be awaited with much interest. It is not necessary to point out the great advantage to come if the penitentiary can be permitnently established on a self-sustaining basis. THE statement given out by Colonel Robinson after the close of the senatorial fight, attributing the defeat of Johnson to the members of the Eleventh legislative district, among others, and intimating that they were morally bound to

in a short time, would render the peni-

tentiary a self-supporting institution, without interfering with the interests of

free labor. There is also another side

of the matter that should be considered.

The farmers of this state consume, say

twine in one season. Suppose our peni-

tentiary should manufacture and put on

the cost of manufacture, or a very slight

advance above cost. This home pro-

duct at the reduced price would fix the

ers would pay for their twine by thous-

support Johnson, does the members from that district an injustice as would appear from the following dispatch: Some of the former friends of Colonel Robinson of Mayville are somewhat sore at him. This is especially true of the western section of Case county, the home of the members of the legislature from the Eleventh district. The members are Schator Hanna and Representatives Sargent, Boyd and Tousley. After the defeat of Congressman Johnson in the senatorial race, the colonel charged a few moments of this eloquence the cars the defeat to the members from the retreated in discomfiture.—San Francisco Eleventh district. The statement was

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made that the delegation was instructed for Johnson. This is an error and does the gentlemen a great mustice. Senator | Hanna was a hold-over, elected in 1896, before Johnson was a senatorial possibility. At the legislative convention which nominated the other three, a resolution to instruct for Johnson was suggested, and Mr. Boyd publicly stated that he would decline to be a candidate if the convention instructed for Johnson. The The resolution was withdrawn. Representative Tousley voted for Johnson during most of the fight. Sargent, whom Colonel Robinson wanted to be the Johnson candidate for speaker, was never a Johnson man and never voted for him.

THE Grand Forks Herald states that the law introduced to repeal the farm loan law is a "step backward." The Herald endeavors to create an impression that this land loan law is one of the measures that tend to benefit the farm in the capital of Japan. There are three ers of the state, and that it should be continued. If the Herald will recall the green and theres or beggars. In the message of Governor Devine it will note that the repeal of this law is urgently rewill be evident to fair minded persons ertion, while the other children fall in that a continuance of loans on land will time into the hands of "professi mals," by mean losses to the school fund, which of successful begging and thieving. Dur will have to be mede up by direct taxaling the period of instruction these in-tion. This will fall upon the farmers structors take the lion's share of their pupay the losses incurred by the making of they are literally run after by eager publis loans.

THE Chicago Times Herald announces n a gleeful tone that Mayor Harrison in a gleeful tone that Mayor Harrison years of age are taught how to set to work has recommended the establishment of to beg with the greatest chance of success, several public baths for Chicago at the and they often profit to such an extent colorless the following treatment is found expense of \$9,000 each. It would be unjust to persist that the foxey mayor is

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate, cure biliousness, indigestion. -

call early for your negative. Remember my new location its on your way to the capitol. W. H. DeGraff.

## PADEREWSK! AS A STUDENT.

After He Had Won Fame He Prac-

ticed All Day For Months. "When Paderewski came to Lescherizky, in Vicuna, it was as a concert performer who had already achieved success in Russia and mastered an extensive repertory, writes Cleveland Moffet of "The Man Who Taught Paderewski" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Leschetizky heard him play for awhile and then said: 'You have thirteen hundred car loads of binding some very bad faults, but you have talent. You have played too many things and tentiary should manufacture and put on nothing well enough. Your wrist is hard the market one thirteenth of this and stiff. If you come to me, you must amount, say one hundred carloads, at forget for six months that you have a amount, say one hundred carloads, at | repertary. You must play nothing but exercises for technique, six hours a day of

exercises, and nothing else.'
Paderewski thought the matter over price of the entire supply of twine sold in the state, reducing the price the farmulation in the state, reducing the price the farmulation in Leschetizky's hands. All day long for six months this finished concert performer worked away at the mechanics of piano playing, at exercises specially devised for him by Leschetizky and some devised by himself with reference to pecul-iarities of his own hands. Every evening he took a lesson at the professor's house, this being a mark of special favor, for with ordinary pupits all lessons and at 5 in the afternoon, and one lesson in two weeks is the best that even the most profielent may attain. One hour, two hours, three hours, these nightly lessons lasted, for Leachetizky gives no beed to time once his serious interest is aroused. These two men were together constantly. They took long walks; they played hard fought games of billiards, both being adepts at the game; they talked incommutly, for Leschetiaky has a finent tongue, and what the older man knew of the sounding art be gave freely to the younger man, and that the disciple has given to the world."

A droll story of the matines hat comes from Paris. Sitting in a theater in a hat of startling dimensions a lady heard a voice behind her: "Is there no good sense left? Are we to have our view of the stage blocked by people in hats like that?" The protest, which was made by a stout gentleman, became so vehement that the lady ross and walked out.

A week or two later, at another theater she found herself sitting behind a stout personage with a great head and two huge ears which stood out like fans. At once she perceived that it was her assailant of the previous occasion. So, addressing the audience at large, she exclaimed: "In there no good sense left? Are we to have our view of the stage blocked by people with ears like these in front of me?" After

Taxes on Rearths and Windows. Among the most curious of the taxes which have from time to time been imposed are those upon chimneys and upon windows. The former tax was first en-formed in 1662, and was at the rate of \$ shillings upon every hearth or chimney. This was an obnexious tax, and William III immediately on his accession to the throne obtained some popularity by send-ing a message to parliament desiring that the imposition should be taken off (March 1, 1689), and his majesty's faithful commons complied with their sovereign's request. The window tax, of which our fathers and grandfathers still talk, was not we saled until 1851.—Cornhill Magazine

Source or the Niger. An English officer thus describes the tiny source of the mighty river Niger: "Cutting our way through the undergrowth, we crept and clambered down the slippery slopes till we reached the bottom and came to a moss covered rock from which a tiny spring issues and has made a pool below. The foliage at this spot is green, most luxuriant and beautiful, and as one looks on the birthplace of the Niger it is easy to imagine cheself at a dripping

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BEGGARS' ACADEMIES IN JAPAN. Children Taught How to Earn a Living by Donbiful Methods.

The director of the poorhouse in Tokys published in the Japanese new-paper Shakai Zasahi an interesting article upon the lives and habits of the thieves and beggars classes of children who grow up to become Arst place are those orphans who have been abandoned by their parents or guardians or who have run away from them in order to escape harsh treatment, secondly, there are the children who are abandoned by parents who lead a nomadic life, and, lastly, there are the children of those who ors have acquired such a reputation that Some of these pedagogues go so far as to carry on segular schools, in which instruction is given in the most systematic man-ner. In these schools children under 5 from their lessons that it is no uncommon thing for a child of this age to support a whole family by his begging appeals

thieving as a fine art. If, however, they evince no talent at their work, then they must continue begging until their fifteenth year. Such cases are exceptions, the potassium permanganate and 15 grams and the little vagabonds soon become expert threes. Carrying their beggar's sack the separating because the separating because thus renderand at ned with a long stick which has a solutions and colorless. been well smeared with bird lime, they smeak into the premises of well to do neo-So soon as they think they are unobserved they steal cantionals to the windows and try to abstract any small article that happens to be within reach of their stick. After two or three years at this work the youthful thieves are advanced to the task of rilling the well filled pockets of a stranger. Thus they proceed gradu-ally from the position of beggar to that of a skilled pickpocket. However in Japan the terms are synonyny as, for there is scarcely any difference between the beg-

gars and the thieves.
In Japan, as elsewhere, there is honor' among thieves, and the entire "thieves' colony" in the capital of Japan is governed by rules that are rigorously enforced. Their "codex," or body of rules, prescribes that the youngest beggars and thieves shall retain 10 per cent of their "earnings," pick pockets of the second class retain from 30 to 40 per cent, while the most skillful thieves keep from 50 to 60 per cent of their "earnings." The greater part of what then remains is employed in keeping the "thieves' scademies" in efficient working THE MIND'S EYE.

my to university that we see with our eyes, bear with our ears and feel with the fingers. This is the truth, but not the whole truth. Indispensable as are the sense organs in gaining an acquaintance with the world in which we live, yet they alone do not determine how extensive or how acourate that acquaintance shall be. There is a mind behind the eye and the ear and the finger tips which guides them in gathering information and gives value and or-der to the exercise of the senses. This is particularly true of vision, the most intellectual of all the senses, the one in which more acuteness of the sense organ counts least and the training in observation counts most. The eagle's eye sees farther, but our eyes tell us much more of what is seen.

The eye is often compared to a photographic camera, with its eyelid cap, its iris abutter, its lens and its sensitive plate— the retina. When properly adjusted for distance and light, the image is formed on the retina as on the glass plate, and the picture is taken. So far the comparison is helpful. But while the camera takes a picture whenever and wherever the plate happens to be exposed the complete act of seeing requires some co-operation on the

part of the mind. The retina may be exposed a thousand times and take but few pictures, or perhaps it is better to say that the pictures may be taken, but remain undeveloped and evanescent. The pictures that are developed are stacked up, like the negatives in the photographer's shop, in the pigeon holes of our mental storerooms—some faded and blurred, some poorly arranged or mislaid, some often referred to and fresh prints made therefrom, and some quite neglected.-Professor Joseph Jastrow in Popular Science Monthly.

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John A. Weed, a prominent Logan county man, was in the city yesterday the guest of friends. Mr Weed was ver) instrumental in having the county seat of Logan county moved from Na poleon down to the sel, of section 6 just before the coming of the Soo, and a friend of his states that his nussion in the local weather nureau repease that the city was to get used on the call ather but colder for the next few states that he is making progress being now able to stand on the deput plat The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a form when the Mandan accommodation ting Friday evening for installation comes in without being visibly per turbed

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E. Purcell. Rev. A. T. Foster, R. H. shape, and has not progressed beyond the stage of rumor. The Purchase case, ormsby McHarg of Jamestown and H. which is to be tried in United States. J. Miner of Fessenden. The response by which is to be tried in United States the senator-elect was masterly, and the court here in March, is said to furnish which is to be tried in United States tribute he paid R. H. Hankinson, his part of the ground for the alleged propolitical sponsor, brought tears to the eyes of many of his friends. Mayor Reeder presided, and made the welcom ing address. After the reception a ball thereto, the following is accredited to Attorney Ellsworth of Jamestown.

"In the article in the Fargo Forum referring to the suit brought by Purchase against Judge Glaspell, the statements are such as an attorney might make to get the matter before the public before it could be tried in court. The histery of the Everett case is well known to the The history public in Jamestown, and the fact is that it was tried throughout by Mr. Glaspell, without any assistance from anyone. The statements made in the Forum are one sided and in the greater part erroneous. The case is now pending in the United States court of this district, and at the proper time will be presented to the court for determina-

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20 pence (36 to 40 cents) each, according to weight, but I can sell you a Kansas City Sunday paper for sixpence (12 cents) if you must have a cheap Sunday edition.

separate sections of a Sunday edition if customer didn't want the whole, and while I was in his store three men came in and bought different parts of a journal, paying as much as 4 cents a section,

When you visit Naples, you want to go to a Neapolitan barber to enjoy one of the fast fading customs of the primeval age-If a Neapolitan barber came to the United States, he might find work chopping wood. If he followed his own vocation. he would be continually bothered with warrants for assault and battery. He asks his customer to sit in an ordinary chair and then, with the deft strokes of a man painting a fence by contract, lathers the customer with a glutinous substance the codor of which does not resemble that of the modest violet. He uses no brush, but a rag. He puts no towels on you coat, but lets the lather drip down to your shoe. You cannot lean back in the ordinary way, but must sit upright while the razot is being applied. The effect is ghastly The chin strokes are accomplished in the barnacies from underneath a dock. They never use any bay rum or water, and turn you out into the highways an object of pity. Any one who goes to Naples can get just such a shave in the best hotels or in

thing' to dine with the rich natives. All European and American tourists who seach that faraway South American counby find a great fascination in being in vited to a native's house. They never eat a meal without drinking a pint of water beforehand to prevent indigestion, nor will they serve a visitor who does not do Hkewise. It is needless to add that Paraguay is full of indigestion, and the custom is continually kept up.

If Johannesburg, South Africa, ever

said to the girl who attended his table with anything beyond a longing to get back to the United States, but it would not "go." Persistent appeals finally brought forth the cook in person, who said that made with the states of the said.

If ever it becomes necessary for a man ourneying through Scotland to purchase a pair of shoes (they call them "boots" there) he will find that he has a day's work before him which could not be com-pensated by the wages of a bank president. Not only does he have to pay for the aboes, but he has to try them on, lace or button them up, take them off, try on another pair them up, take them off, try on another pair and go through all the work himself, while the cierk (English, "clark") stands by and looks on. On a real good hot Scotch day the purchasing of a pair of shoes in such a city as Ghasgow would almost drive one mad. The customer has to sit in an ordinary chair with a high, stiff back. There is no rest for the foot, nothing in the shape of accommodation whatsover account a ready hand for the purchase moon. except a ready hand for the purchase mon-eg. One day I was tortured to the extent of purchasing a pair of shoes in Glasgow. As I was leaving the store I said to the "clark": "Did you ever hear of the way we buy shoes in America? Well, there is a rest placed on the floor in front of the customer and on this rest the customer places his foot. Just back of this rest is a seat on which the clerk sits and fits the

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